

NAZIS SHOOT 3 MORE CZECHS

Bobcats Win Over Clarksville, 18 to 0, On Rain-Soaked Field

Ellen Leads Team
to Ninth Victory
Here Friday Night

Mud Fails to Slow Up Running of Speedy Hope Quarterback

J. D. JONES STARS

Clarksville Threatens to Score Only Once During Game

Playing on a rain-soaked field and before the smallest crowd of the season, the Hope High School football team used a ground attack to win its ninth game of the season here Friday night over Clarksville, 18 to 0.

The Bobcats put across touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods. The game was only three minutes old when Bobby Ellen, speedy Hope quarterback, reeled off a 61-yard touchdown dash around his left end. His kick for extra point was wide.

Second Period Score
In the second quarter the Bobcats took possession on the Clarksville 40 after Norman Green recovered a fumble to set up the second touchdown. Ellen, Eason and Baker drove down to the 20 where the Bobcats lost the ball on a fumble.

Clarksville punted and Ellen brought the ball back to the Crimson Cyclone 40. Ellen went around end for eight and Eason plowed through the line for a first down on the Clarksville 25. Ellen spun around left end for 20 yards to place it on the five.

Eason, Ellen and then Eason picked up a yard. On fourth down Ellen shot through a hole and across the goal line. His kick for extra point was again wide.

The Bobcats were inside the 20 early in the third quarter after recovering a Clarksville fumble, but were held for downs. Captain Joe Eason intercepted Delmonago's pass and again were on the 20. Eason, Ellen and Baker failed to get a first down and Ellen's pass was incomplete on fourth down.

Late in the third period the Bobcats started a 55-yard march and were on the one-yard line as the quarter ended. On the first play in the final quarter, Eason plunged across for the third and final score of the game.

The longest run of the game came in the final quarter when Ellen took a punt on his own 20 and ran through the entire Clarksville team. The play was nullified when an official ruled that J. D. Jones was off-side. Ellen was injured a few plays later and removed from the game.

The Clarksville team threatened only once throughout the game. The Crimson team took the opening kickoff and returned to Clarksville 30. Delmonago passed to Hickey for a first down on the second play of the game.

Back, halfback, dashed around end for 22 yards to the Hope 30. Delmonago, the hardest running back of the Clarksville club, smacked the line for a first down on the Hope 20.

The big Bobcat line dug into the mud and held for downs, turning back the only serious Cyclone threat. During the remainder of the mud battle the Clarksville squad was unable to do much with the Hope line and resorted to an aerial attack.

Clarksville pitched 23 times, completed seven and had two intercepted. Hope stuck to the ground, attempted only three passes, none of them complete.

First downs were Hope 15, Clarksville six.

Ellen, Offensive Star
Despite the mud, the running of Bobby Ellen was brilliant. Seldom was he stopped and time after time dashed around the ends for long gains. Eason and Baker were consistent ground gainers through the Clarksville line.

Big J. D. Jones, towering six feet seven inches and weighing 200 pounds, was the defensive star. He played in the Clarksville backfield a big portion of the game, throwing Scarborough, Back, Delmonago and Boggs for big losses on several occasions. Norman Green, the other Hope star, played a consistent game and stopped about everything that came his way.

Callahan and Simpson, Hope's big tackles, fought hard and played heads-up ball as did the Bobcat guards, Quimby and Breeding. Bundy at center handled the slippery ball without a bid pass and played a nice defensive game with Eason in backing up the line.

A Thought

There is no greater fool than he that says, "There is no God," unless it be the one who says he does not know whether there is one or not. — Diderot.



Bobby Ellen



J. D. Jones

Arkadelphia and
Blevins Tie, 0-0Hempstead Team Puts Up
Good Defensive Battle
at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA — Arkadelphia and Blevins High Schools battled to a scoreless tie in the mud at Haygood Field here Friday. Rain fell through out the contest.

The Arkadelphia team was aggressive from start to finish, but the ball was hard to handle. The Badgers were on Blevins' one-foot line when the game started. The Badgers advanced to the Blevins' four-yard line, where they were held for downs. Blevins played a good defensive game but its farthest advance was the Arkadelphia 20.

Blevins' backfield star was Foster at quarter. For Arkadelphia Carson did a good job of punting and Arnold starred as a ball-carrier. Hendrix at Center, Don Meador, 280-pound tackle, and Thomas Meador, guard, were Arkadelphia line stalwarts.

Spain once owned the major part of the land now constituting the United States.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 9.67 and closed at 9.67. Middling spot 9.88.

CRANIUM
CRACKERSTest on Words
Sometimes the mere sound of a word you've never seen before will give you a hint of what it means; or perhaps some subconscious channel of your mind has retained a vague definition of a word you have glossed over in your reading. Test yourself on the following seldom-used words by picking out their meanings from the selection offered you in each group.

1. Menagogue: (a) cynical, (b) colossal, (c) confused, (d) strongly.
2. Gropionic: (a) agricultural, (b) musical, (c) soft, (d) geographical.
3. Preciosity: (a) premature development, (b) quality of being invaluable, (c) caution, (d) refinement in language.
4. Retentive: (a) retaining, (b) he is ashamed of, (c) resistant, (d) leasing.
5. Demesane: (a) page, (b) destitution, (c) abolitionist, (d) domain.

Answers on Page Two

Red Cross Fund Is
Near \$800 as First
Week's Drive Ends

Partial Reports From Campaign in City Yet to Be Tabulated

COUNTY'S GOAL 1,100

Funds From Rural Drive Will Be Published Next Week

Additional committee reports brought the Red Cross Roll Call fund to \$798.46 Saturday as the campaign in the city ended the first week.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Roll Call chairman, said that partial reports from the city drive are yet to be tabulated for publication. These reports will be published Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Rural Chairman Royace Weisenberger is receiving reports from township chairmen, the reports to be published as soon as the drive in the city is completed.

The county's quota is 1,100 memberships.

Previously Reported	\$717.61
Mrs. B. M. Corn	1.00
Mrs. W. S. Atkins Jr.	1.00
Mrs. K. L. Spore	1.00
Mrs. K. L. Spore	1.00
Mrs. Jennie McWilliams	1.00
L. W. Young	1.00
Mrs. Cora Stagg	1.00
Joe C. Coleman	1.00
Maudie Hamilton	1.00
Miss Louise Knoble	1.00
Mrs. Theo P. Witt	1.00
Ladies of W. P. A. Sewing Room	1.40
Miss Mollie Hatch	.05
Mrs. Mary C. Davis	.05
Mrs. Clifford Gains	1.5
Mrs. Lee Watkins	.05
Mrs. Emma Dean Carson	.10
Mrs. Bertha A. Martin	.10
Mrs. Martha A. Edington	.05
Mrs. Lillie Oliver	.05
Mrs. Jessie L. Griffin	.25
Mrs. Bessie G. Ogden	.25
Miss Corine Gains	.10
Mrs. Lelia Ellis	.05
Miss Allene Jones	.10
Miss Mary Arnold	1.00
Mrs. D. B. Thompson	1.00
Mrs. Lloyd Sutton	1.00
Mrs. J. H. Arnold	1.00
Mrs. Horace Jewell	1.00
Hope Basket Factory	5.00
John M. Guthrie	1.00
Curtis Urey	1.00
C. R. Cruikshank	1.00
Miss Rosa Spillers	1.00
Miss Verle Rogers	1.00
R. C. Skinner	.25
Omer Bennett	.25
Robert Russell	.25
Jack Simpson	.25
Fred Johnson	1.00
Grady Beard	1.00
Earl Bowden	.25
Charles E. Cash	1.00
Dale Rogers	.25
Home Whitten	.25
Tom Hendricks	1.00
J. E. West	.25
P. B. Boyd	1.00
Garfield Hutton	.25
Arthur Clayton	1.00
Oscar Andrews	.25
Imon Peyton	.25
Hugh West	1.00
E. L. Basins	.25
C. M. Rogers	.25
Addell Bruce	.25
Mrs. Robinson	.25
Delphia Beard	.25
Pauline Key	.25
D. A. Bowden	1.00
Doyce Bruce	.25
W. L. Allen	.25
Joe Mayo	.25
William Ellis	.25
Leona Johnson	.25
Henry Taylor	.25
Clyde Tullis	.25
Norma Taylor	.50
Walter Abbott	.50
Jim Roberts	.25
J. W. Shirley	.25
Jewel Payton	.25
Tom Ellis	.25
C. L. Skinner	.25
Jim Douthitt	.25
Rosa Lee Mullins	.25
Jessie Hunt	.25
Mildred Bommer	.25
Dorothy Dodson	.25
Hazel Booth	.25
Elva Keys	.25
Herbert Whitten	.25
Gertrude Smith	.25
Ivy Smith	.25
Lillian Rogers	.25
Mrs. P. B. Boyd	.25
Rosa Lee Gaynes	.25
Ruth Bowden	.50
Vergie Taylor	.25
Blanche Smith	.25
Neil Moxley	.25
Mrs. Don Griffin	.25
Mrs. B. Britt	.25
Mary Taylor	.25
Bernice Moxley	.25
Cathel Watson	.15

As a matter of fact, inventor Lake, who in the past 40 years has built all sorts of submarines for Germany, Austria and Russia, as well as the United States, was just about to contract with Germany in 1917 for the building of 5000-ton cargo-carrying subs to run the Allied blockade when the United States got into the war.

Freight Subs Would Dive Deep

Lake's current plans for submarine freighters, which have been submitted in some detail to President Roosevelt, call for huge 7500-ton, 400-foot submarines to dive 500 feet—well out of effective depth bomb range, says Lake.

These cargo subs, it is proposed, would carry a crew of about 30 and their speed would be around 10 or 15 knots average, similar to that of a surface freighter.

Lake's plans call for an observation tower capable of being raised 20 to 25 feet above surface, thus enabling the submarine to remain well below water while navigators had a full view of the ocean. If enemy craft appeared, the vessel could quickly dive to the safety of 500 feet. Cargo would be placed inside the hull and a narrow deck housing would give the crew walking surface when not submerged.

These factors, and others not revealed, combining the most effective features of the merchant ship and the submarine would allow cargo subs to pierce the naval blockade, argues Lake.

In support of his arguments for freighter submarines, Simon Lake recalls the German cargo-bearing U-boat "Deutschland," built along the lines of his own designs, which made four trips to America during the last war, successfully running British and French blockades.

And so the man whose invention gave the world the menace of the military submarine, believes that in the submarine lies the only effective answer to that menace.

Lake's Career a Romance

Simon Lake's career as an inventor has been a romance of science.

The U. S. Navy department recruited him just after the Spanish-American war when he took his first model of a submarine to them.

Off to Russia went Lake with models, plans and plenty of conviction. There, at Kronstadt, during the Russo-Japanese war, he built the first modern naval sub. It was that vessel along with later improvements by Lake that was copied by the Germans.

Lake spent many years in Europe as a consultant to the governments of Russia and Central Europe in submarine construction before returning to his Connecticut laboratory.

There he still works with his son Thomas A. Edison Lake, who, oddly enough, is an airplane inventor who believes that bombing planes can blow subs out of and off the seas.

There is one non-fatal automobile accident in the United States every 27 seconds.

(Continued on Page Four)

Submarine's Inventor Urges Underseas
Freighters to Thwart Naval BlockadesSimon Lake Puts
Plans for Biggest
Subs Up to F.D.R.

Proposes 400-Foot, 7,500-Ton Ships Able to Dive 500 Feet

SAFE FROM BOMBS

Depth Charges Not Effective at Extreme Depth of 500 Feet

By CHARLES CARSON

NBA Service Staff Correspondent

MILFORD, Conn.—While cash-carrying neutrality gives the eastern maritime industry its biggest headache in many moons and knocks thousands of able seamen off decks and into the ranks of unemployed, the venerable inventor of the submarine sits wrapped in an overcoat in his unheated office here, stubbornly insisting that cargoes be carried under the seas.

It's an old story to Simon Lake, who tried without success to give away his plans and services to the U. S. government 22 years ago for the construction of freighter submarines to carry supplies under water through the German blockade to the Allies.

Just move normal commerce lanes sorts of submarines for Germany, to the safety of the ocean depths and the submarine threat to sea-going trade virtually is eliminated, contends Lake.

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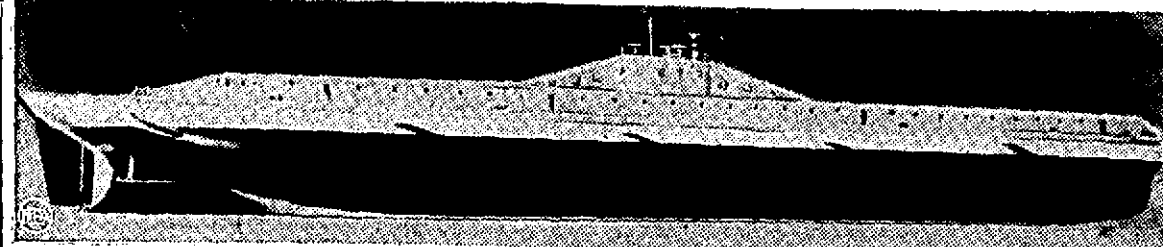
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(Continued on Page Four)



A model of Simon Lake's projected cargo-carrying submarine.



Simon Lake... "the venerable inventor of the submarine... sits wrapped in an overcoat in his unheated office.

Beekeeper's Meet
at Station FarmSpecial Program Arranged
for Monday—Public
Is Invited

A special program for persons interested in beekeeping will be held at the University of Arkansas, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, Monday afternoon, November 20, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

An outstanding program has been arranged as follows:

1:45 p. m. "Starting Right with Bees"—W. A. Price, Shreveport, La.

2:10 p. m. "Modern Honey Production"—Pat McElhannan, Oklaoma, Ark.

2:30 p. m. "Diseases of Bees and Their Control"—S. E. McGregor, Junior Entomologist, U. S. D. A., Hope, Arkansas.

3:15 p. m. "Beekeeping Possibilities in Arkansas"—James I. Hamblen, Head, Division of Bee Culture Investigations, and National Bee Authority, Washington, D. C.

At 3:45 p. m. visitors will have an opportunity to visit the apiaries and bee laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the branch station where bee breeding and disease resistance tests are being conducted by Mr. McGregor.

All interested visitors are urged to be present at this special meeting.

Like Father—YAKIMA, Wash.—(AP)—Lanny Dafe, aged two, took a notion to walk off the end of a 10-foot diving board last summer when his father wasn't looking. He's been diving ever since.

Lanny caught on to diving so quickly that he does things many grownups wouldn't attempt. He uses a sort of natural swim dive, striking the water at a slight angle.

The boy's father, Tex Dale, says he also dives from the three-foot board, but prefers the 10-foot height. The father is a former lifeguard.

In the heyday of Corinth, Greece the city's 20,000 freemen were estimated to possess 460,000 slaves.

Hope Merchants
to Meet MondayPlans for Early Christmas
Shopping Will Be
Discussed

There will be a meeting of the merchants of Hope of the Chamber of Commerce office Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, to make plans to promote a "Shop-Early" and "Trade-in-Hope" program.

Every merchant in Hope is urged to attend this meeting.

R. T. Briant Critically
Ill at Hospital Here

R. T. (Bob) Briant, Hope florist, was "very ill" at Julia Chester hospital Saturday, attaches of the hospital said at noon. Mr. Briant has been confined to the hospital several days and Tuesday of this week underwent an operation.

"His condition is critical," said the brief hospital report.

American production of cotton increased 50-fold between 1800 and the Civil war.

Announcements
Must Be Signed

Within the last several weeks The Star has received a number of announcements which, because their senders failed to sign name and address, can not be published.

Signatures are not printed, but the authority back of the announcement must be known to the management before it can be used.

This rule is enforced absolutely in announcements concerning weddings, engagements, births and deaths. If any subscriber has sent such an announcement to us and failed to get it published it is because the announcement was not signed—and unsigned communications are treated alike, even though the omission is an oversight.

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Germany Is Put on
Trade BlacklistNo Tariff Reduction for
Reich and Conquered
Territories

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Germany and all the territories Hitler has acquired in the last few years were placed Friday on the United States economic blacklist. In proclaiming the trade agreement with Venezuela, President Roosevelt excepted Germany and her territories from tariff concessions granted the South American country.

"Because I find as a fact," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that the treatment of American commerce by Germany is discriminatory, I direct that such proclaimed duties (in the Venezuelan agreement) shall not be applied to products of Germany. Products of territories now under the de facto administrative control of Germany shall be regarded as products of Germany for the purposes of this paragraph."

Goods coming from Germany of the Versailles treaty, plus the Saar, plus Austria, plus most of former Czechoslovakia, plus most of Poland, must pay the tariffs of the 1930 tariff act, and may not receive the benefits of reductions in duties made under the trade agreements that the United States has concluded with 20 nations.

Under most-favored nation policy, the reductions apply to all the world aside from Germany.

German products must pay the 25 per cent countervailing duties imposed this year on the ground Germany and her recently acquired areas to the United States have dropped to practically nothing. The latest estimate, for September, showed such goods were valued at a little more than \$240,000. This compared with \$10,000,000 for September, 1938.

An official pointed out that the president's lumping together of Germany and the territories she has absorbed does not in any sense imply a recognition by this government of the conquest of those lands. He called attention to the phrase used by Mr. Roosevelt—"de facto administrative control"—as meaning solely the territories under Germany's factual administration and control.

The Venezuelan agreement becomes provisionally effective December 16 and fully effective by the moment ratification is made by the Venezuelan government. The principal concession granted by the United States was a 50 per cent cut in the excise tax on petroleum imports up to five per cent of domestic production.

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Execute 9 Friday
and 3 Saturday in
Student Uprising

2 Czech Policemen Among Victims in Prague on Saturday

"PEACE" RESTORED

Drastic German Action Taken in Capital of Conquered Area

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —(AP)—Three more Czechs, including two policemen, were shot Saturday for "acts of violence against Germans," it was announced officially.

The identity of the third besides the two policemen was not disclosed.

With nine Czechs shot Friday, the total executed for anti-German actions has reached 12.

Germans Claim Success
BERLIN, Germany —(AP)—Germany Saturday claimed triple success in the air war against the Allies, with Nazi flights over France and Britain, and with the announcement that three British planes had been driven off en route to Wilhelmshaven naval base.

The high command said in its communique that "an attempt by three British planes to attack Wilhelmshaven failed through timely action of anti-aircraft guns."

Hope Star

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Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Were You Addressing Us, Mr. Churchill?

Fire-spouting Winston Churchill has spoken again to the people of the British Empire, but it is a pretty good guess that the first lord of the admiralty was hoping Americans had their ears pinned to the keyhole.

Mr. Churchill's speech was blunt. He called Hitler a "cornered maniac" and "that evil man." He called Germany's acts of conquest in Poland "bestial atrocities." He referred to the Hitler-Ribbentrop team as "those marvelous twin contortionists."

"If we are conquered," he said, "all will be enslaved and the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man." And: "The great English-speaking republic across the Atlantic ocean makes no secret of its sympathies or of its self-questioning and translates these sentiments into action of a character which anyone may judge for himself."

We in America must be careful how vigorously we nod our heads in assent over Mr. Churchill's statements. We must reserve the right to judge for ourselves events abroad. We must be careful not to let even as distinguished a spokesman as Mr. Churchill slip his foot in our door.

Allied propagandists have encouraged circulation of the idea that Britain and France are America's first line of defense. Slogans like this, bandied about the country and repeated often enough, can be dangerous and misleading. We may forget to analyze them and accept them at their face value.

The ardor of statesmen in time of emergency must be taken with a grain of salt. It is good policy for the British government to let Mr. Churchill raise his voice now and then. Issues must not be permitted to cool. People must not be permitted to forget they have an enemy.

We didn't start this war, and we don't want any part of it. We got into one war, 22 years ago, and it will be a long time before we forget the expensive lessons we learned. The propaganda this time is just as smooth as it was then—making the world safe for democracy—but we aren't going to fall for it again.

America isn't interested in having thousands of its sons die each generation for European ideologies that are forgotten in the thick of battle. We're not going to be kidded into the belief that our real frontier lies along the Maginot line.

Mr. Churchill and other eminent foreign statesmen may as well get used to that fact. They may as well scratch us off the sucker list, and concentrate their energies in other directions. We're going to be too busy at home to attend this party.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Anemia Is Term Used to Describe Several Kinds of Blood Deficiencies

The word anemia recently means "without blood." It is frequently used to describe not only cases in which the formation of blood has been reduced, but also cases in which the number of red blood cells is less than it ought to be. It is also used in cases in which the amount of red coloring matter in the blood is greatly reduced.

A person with anemia may be suffering from any of a combination of all these conditions.

The physician can frequently judge from his first sight of the patient whether or not anemia is present. A reduced amount of red coloring matter in the blood will make the patient look pale.

However, a look at the hard palate or the eye indicates more to a doctor than just a glimpse of the skin. The skin of the face may seem to be red because it is sunburned, because the person has thin skin, and because the blood vessels shine through the skin, and sometimes because the person is extremely well nourished, although anemic.

When a person has an insufficient amount of blood, the absence may be such as X-rays, radium, benzene, kerosene products, or metallic poisons, have acted on the body. It may be due to damage to the bone marrow in which the red blood cells are

AMERICAN REFORMER

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured settlement house head.

10 Cons.

12 Pronoun.

13 Destruction.

14 To rot flax.

15 An affair of chance.

17 Distinctive theory.

19 Preposition.

20 Tree.

21 Bottle.

23 Concerns.

31 Roof edge.

32 Performs.

33 Serf.

34 Creases.

36 Winding.

37 Opposed to even.

38 Goddess of dawn.

39 School of whales.

40 Driver's command.

41 Sorrowful.

42 To hinder.

44 Cabbage type plant.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Right.

18 Feminine pronoun.

20 Social insects.

22 A fat.

23 Greedy.

24 Measure.

25 Frosts.

26 Verse.

27 Ever.

28 Scoria.

29 To transport.

30 Horses.

32 Opposed to feudal.

33 Large green parrot.

36 A cake.

39 Elder statesmen of Japan.

41 Half.

42 Unwilling to hear.

43 Crucifix.

45 Bustle.

46 Ingredient of lacquer.

48 Ream (abbr.).

50 Form of "be."

51 Sailor.

VERTICAL

1 Junior.

2 Pertaining to air.

3 Sea mile.

4 To redact.

6 Boat.

7 Was indebted.

8 Painters.

11 Futile move.

15 She made a social and political reform her famous settlement house (pl.).

47 Goddess of peace.

49 Horse food.

52 Stream obstruction.

53 Genus of beetles.

54 English coin.

55 She was a trained worker.

56 She was a famous settlement house (pl.).

Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

BUY Through the WANTADS

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. MADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

- (a) confused.
- (b) agricultural.
- (c) refinement in language.
- (d) resistant.
- (e) domain.

formed, or to the fact that certain organs of the body are seriously damaged by disease so that they cannot play their part in regeneration at the blood.

Certain substances are necessary to produce blood cells with a sufficient amount of red coloring matter. An absence of iron may result in anemia, and the iron may either be absent from the diet or lost from the body due to hemorrhage. It is also known that the liver and the stomach may supply substances which are essential to the building of blood.

In other cases anemia may be due to a destruction of blood by the action of substances which destroy blood, like snake venoms and certain chemicals. Sometimes there is destruction of blood because of jaundice.

The blood is the most essential substance in the human body. Unless kept normal in amount, in red blood cells and in red coloring matter, health is bound to suffer.

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — Critics and people who pay to go to shows haven't been out of harness for many a night. The Broadway season, barely begun, has hit quick stride and angels no longer fear to tread where they might be branded fools. The theater has loomed large again after a long and tearful lull. As usual, the critics already have picked out their first Cause Celebre (there's one every season) and the current object of their affections is the volatile Armenian William Saroyan's play, "Time of Your Life."

The critics, all but one raved over Saroyan's show like gushing schoolboys and hurled adjectives around with the spendthrift carelessness with which Tommy Manville lets his money go. But they expressed curious reasons for throwing their hats in the air and dancing in the streets over the European charade.

Some of them confessed that they didn't quite know what Saroyan's play is all about, or what point he was pressed to emphasize. But they touted it, anyway, as a highly enjoyable bit of make-believe behind the footlights.

Dissenting voices are raised

In their dilemma over the foggy story, they are joined by almost everybody, but a minority of rising voice and wrath is now asking "Why then is Saroyan's play a good show?"

When challenged as bluntly as all that the critics can be valuable as Saroyan and already they have tossed off reams of words to certify that, although the Armenian doesn't know a lot about the theater, he has put something on the stage that captivates the mind and heart.

That "something" is a cloudy play about a low saloon in San Francisco where a host of odd characters foregather to boast a few, chatter a great deal, intrude themselves, play the snail-gate or piano, wonder about life, tell tall stories, vilify the reformers, was metaphysical and groggy. The fact is that "Time of Your Life" hasn't a story—none to speak of—but the N. Y. critics have come to the conclusion that you don't need a plot to have a play anymore. Hallelujah!

And if anyone points out that the jury of drama critics don't influence the fate of a show one way or another, point to the prosperous business "Time of Your Life" is doing these days—to the happiness of Eddie Dowling who produced and appears in it and comedy Julie Haydon who portrays a lass of less than proper character.

Carbon Copy of "Grand Hotel"

No one is quarreling with the critics about their subsequent verdicts on a few other new Broadway shows. One of these is a play by Vicki Baum of "Grand Hotel" fame who knicked it out in conjunction with a Hollywood executive. It is a play entitled "Estimate Night" and it is big, for 45 performers are in it and the scenes—borrowed from a California amusement park—were designed by the famous Robert Edmond Jones.

But it has a lousy story and was written hastily and about the best the boys could muster up from the faded fancies of their hearts was to say about it that the play looked impressive from where they sat.

So Mr. Jones came off the hero and Mrs. Baum her collaborator, Lionel Lincoln, Violet Henning and Louis Calhern (the cast) went home and the Broadway gods. That's what comes of trying to do "Grand Hotel" twice.

A woman juror in Chicago changed her mind after a sealed verdict had been delivered to the court. Husband's have a rough idea how the judge felt.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 30c
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum 22c
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Pointer Bird Dogs, 17 and 22 months old, J. M. Downs, Bodeaw, Arkansas. 8-6tp.

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans, McRae Mill & Feed Co. O-17-1M.

WANTED TO BUY—We pay more for good used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. see us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm. N2-10.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice 6 room furnished house. Permanent location. Write P. O. Box 457. 7-11.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M.

SPECIAL—Guaranteed \$2.50 per mattress \$1.50; \$3.50 per mattress \$2.50. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 16-3tc.

Lost

LOST—A black and white pointer bird dog with blue speckles. Four years old. Two inch scar on right side of throat. Weights about 50 or 60 pounds. Answers by the name of Buck. Liberal reward. B. F. Williamson, Garden, Ark. Phone 15 or 205. 16-3tc.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Iron clad warehouse 30x100. Accessible to truck or train. Dorsey McRae. M6-3tp.

ROOM FOR RENT—Large room over garage, with or without meals. half bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division, phone 71. 15-3tp.

FOR RENT—6 room brick veneer dwelling. 515 East Third St. R. T. White, Phone 158. 16-3tp.

FOR RENT—Front bed room in nice home, to working lady or couple. Close in. Phone 43R. Mrs. Edgington. 15-3tp.

FOR RENT—Plenty of room for storage purposes at Frank Fruit & Grocery store, South Main street. 15-3tp.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 9-3tc.

NOTICE

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1600 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct 27-1 m.

WARNING—No hunting or trespassing on my farm. Koonce Farm. 15-1tp.

Sow Oats Now — Don't Wait for Spring. Oats always do best fall-planted. Best oats we ever raised were sown December 8. We have the best seed you can buy. Ferguson No. 322 recommended 50 cents per bushel. Hope Brick Works. 15-3tc.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Well improved farm, two miles from town. Five room house, electricity. W. E. Jones. Phone 265-W. 18-3tc.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R. Chaudler. Phone 906. 18, 3tc.

Lost

LOST—Two Bird Dogs, 1 liver and spotted setter; 1 Irish Setter with collar on. Both young dogs. Notify H. Earl King, Ozon, Ark. Reward, 18-3tp.

USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

This Fall and Winter
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

When the crested lizard of California is angered, reddish brown circles appear on its back.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

FROM ALL ALONG HEAH, WES, IS WHERE YOU GIT TH' BEST VIEW O' THET HULL BONITO VALLEY—TH' WALNUT, COTTON-WOOD AN' BOX ELDER GROVES LOOK TH' MOST BEAUTIFUL FROM RIGHT 'LONG HEAH

WELL, GET THIS CAMERA AND TAKE SOME PICTURES SO I CAN SEE IT

THE ROUGH EDGES J.R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting to Be a Habit By Edgar Martin

HEY, CAN'T GIT MISTAH TIP, HONEY! DE LINE AM BUSY AGIN

TH' DARLING FOWH—A, IT'S SO HEAVENLY TO HEAR YOUR VOICE AGAIN! I'M SO-OOO LONESOME! PLEASE COME OVER—YOU'RE A DEAR! I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU

BUT—NO-HEY, GIDDY! WAIT! I TELL YOU I CAN'T—HEY!

SHE'S HUNG UP

HOOKED AGAIN! AN' I WAS WATCHIN' FOR IT, TOO

ALLEY OOP

...AND NOW THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, I'M GOING IN SEARCH OF ULYSSES—YOU TWO CAN DO AS YOU PLEASE!

ULYSSES, EH? WELL, I DON'T KNOW OF A BETTER PERSON WITH WHOM TO START MY RESEARCHES—SO IF YOU DON'T MIND I'LL JUST GO WITH YOU

SUIT YOURSELF

WASH TUBBS

THERE, THERE, LITTLE GIRL! I UNDERSTAND

OH, LINKY, EVER SINCE MY THIRD HUSBAND WENT AWAY—BUT I MUSTN'T SORE YOU WITH MY LITTLE TROUBLES, REALLY

BUT YOU NEVER SORE ME, LINKY, HONEST YA DON'T

OH, LINKY, AFTER TONIGHT FEEL THAT YOU'RE THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER REALLY UNDERSTOOD ME, OR SEEMED TO CARE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

SHADYSIDE HAS SCORED THREE QUICK TOUCHDOWNS! THE SCORE AT THIS POINT IS KINGSTON—20 SHADYSIDE—19

FORGET THE GAB, YOKEL, AN' LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL!

NOW LOOKEE! YOU FELLERS WOULD HATE TO LOSE IN TH' LAST MINUTE, WOULDN'T YA?

WE AREN'T GONNA LOSE!

RED RYDER

Look Who's Here Again

GET YOUR HOSS, LITTLE BEAVER! YOU'RE GOIN' TO SCHOOL AND LEARN TO WRITE!

BUT ME GOT NOBODY TO WRITE TO... AND IF YOU FEELIN' SO GOOD, WHY NOT GO TO SCHOOL?

I'VE GOT TH' AGE, KID—I'VE GOT TO WORK—I'LL GET A JOB!

BUT ME AN' WANNAM GO TO SCHOOL, ME SMART!

HOLD ON, LITTLE BEAVER... SOMEBODY ELSE HAS EDUCATION IDEAS—THAT'S LUCKY DRAKE WAITIN' FOR MISS JO JEAN!

ALL FIGURED OUT

By V. T. Hamlin

OKAY YA DADGLIMMED MULE-HEADS! GO GIT YERSELVES IN A JAM—SEE IF I CARE!

HOOKED

By Roy Crane

YOU'RE SO STRONG AND BRAVE! BUT I'M ONLY A WOMAN, ALL ALONE! SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW I'LL EVER HAVE THE STRENGTH AND COURAGE TO GO ON

PLEASE DON'T CRY, DEAR, PLEASE!

SHE LET ME CALL HER "DEAR"—AH, WHAT A WONDERFUL WOMAN!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

WHY DON'T WE JUST GIT OUR TOUCHDOWN RIGHT AWAY INSTEAD WAITIN' TILL TH' GAME'S NEAR OVER? WE'LL GIT CURN' AN' LEAVE YOU TIME T' GIT YOU RN, IF YOU KIN!

THIS NEXT ONE COMIN' UP IS OUR'N!

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

100%

22

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

100%

22

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Out Where the West Begins

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Where the snows that fall are a little whiter,
Where the bands of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where the friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins;
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the West begins.
— Arthur Chapman, (by request)

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The different circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thrush, South Main street. Circle No. 2 will not meet. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Craggins, South Main and West 13th streets. Circle No. 4 will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Britt, Circle No. 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Buford Chaney, South Main St.

The following from Saturday's Arkansas Gazette will be of interest to the friends and schoolmates of the bride in this city. The wedding of Miss Beatrice Gordon and Nelson Hicks took place at noon Thursday at the Hicks home, with the Rev. Harmon T. Ramsey officiating. The bride wore a

blue velvet afternoon dress with matching hat and accessories, and her corsage was of Tallman roses and valley lilies. Miss Ingeborg Brooks, only attendant to the bride, wore a blue ensemble. Mrs. Thurman Gordon, mother of the bride, of Hope, was in gray and Mrs. A. M. Hicks, mother of the bridegroom, wore a wine velvet dress. Following the service, a reception was held at the home. After a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will live at 1311 Center street, Little Rock. Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gordon of Hope, she attended Hope schools and is a graduate of St. Vincent's hospital school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler of old highway 67, announce the arrival of a little son, Charles Henry, on Tuesday, November 14, at Josephine hospital.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKisack
T. E. Bailey

RIALTO

STARTS SUNDAY
"UNCENSORED"

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

— PLUS —
SHORTS

THANKSGIVING DRESS SALE

Values to \$7.95 Values to \$12.95

\$3 \$5

LADIES
Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY — STAGE 2, 3, 4, 7, and 9
ON STAGE — CHUCK WOODS presents his "WESTERN STARS" Singing Yodeling VIRGINIA LEE "Girl of the Golden West"

ON SCREEN
ROY ROGERS—IN—
"WALL STREET COWBOY"

A SHOW For the FAMILY 10-20c

PREVIEW SAT 11 p. m. SUN - MON

The heartbreak of two young people in love... facing the world with song in their hearts. Laughter... melodrama... and Carole Lombard in a brilliant transition from comedienne to dramatic star!

Carole LOMBARD James STEWART

Made for Each Other

Also—Technicolor "THE ETERNAL FIRE"—NEWS
M-G-M Novelty "BLUE MONDAY"

Famous Author Is Near Death



O. P. Read, 86-year-old humorist, philosopher and author, is near death at Chicago home. He wrote "The Arkansas Traveler" more than 50 years ago.

Football Scores

Arkansas 14, SMU 0.
North Little Rock 0, Hot Springs 0 (tie).
School for Deaf 13, Dardanelle 0.
Menton 30, Catholic High 0.
Louisiana Normal 19, Ouchita 0.
Arkansas A. & M. 20, Northwest Mississippi Junior 6.
High School
Clinton 19, Hartman 7.
Arkadelphia 0, Blevins 0 (tie).
Murfreesboro 13, Bearden 2.
Rector 32, Paragould 0.
Silvan-Hendrix 20, Pacahantus 6.
Marked Tree 32, Cumming 0.
Harrison 13, Silvan Springs 0.
Huntsville 40, Watts (Okla.) 0.
Van Buren 27, Bentonville 0.
Horatio 39, Foreman 6.
Clarksburg 16, Alma 0.
Hope 18, Clarksville 0.
Newport 31, Cotton Plant 0.
Wynne 13, West Helena 6.
Blytheville 39, South Bend (Ind.) 6.
Conway 0, Searcy 0 (tie).
Monticello 21, Crossett 21 (tie).
Brinkley 18, Carlisle 0.
Dumas 32, Dermott 12.
Batesville 7, Piggott 0.
Paragould 6, Rector 6 (tie).
Mansfield 0, Waldron 0 (tie).
Eubank 13, Fayetteville 6.
Forrest City 19, Russellville 14.
Camden 26, Fordyce 0.
Warren 7, Searcy 6.
McGehee 33, DeWitt 24.

With the

Hempstead Home Agent

Mary Claude Fletcher

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Thompson on October 19th with 12 members present and 3 visitors. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Thompson, who gave the devotion.

The secretary gave out the year reports to be filled out for this year. We discussed the meeting of the club for November and December. The hostesses served cake, cream and punch.

The club adjourned to meet with Miss Evelyn Harrison in November. The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration Club meeting was called to order at 2:30 p. m. by the President, Mrs. O. E. Foster. The song of the month was sung and the Home Demonstration Creed repeated. The roll call was made and minutes of the last meeting was read.

The old and new business was taken care of and a letter from the Home Demonstration Agent was read. It concerned the building of permanent pastures and how to secure your pay for fertilizing your permanent pasture. Bulletins were given out from AAA on the subject. A paper on how and when to plant shrubs was read.

Blevins

Mr. Jim McConkell of Little Rock spent the week end with his mother. Miss Martha Brunson returned home Sunday from a visit in Memphis with relatives.

Mr. W. M. Slaton of Gurdon was a business visitor in Blevins Monday.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Miss Cleith Taylor spent the week end in Nashville with her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Tollett.

Mr. R. A. Highsmith of Prescott was a business visitor in Blevins Monday.

Mrs. Roy Faulkner of Kilgore, Texas was the guest to her sister Mrs. Inez Hoover.

Mrs. Bill Foster and daughter Billy Lou of Searcy were last week visitors in Blevins.

Mrs. Bert Carter was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Overstreet and son Bobby

Rising Young Fighter



Up and coming young Al Davis (left), of Brooklyn, has both feet off the ring floor as he bounds in to plant the finisher on former lightweight champ Tony Canzoneri in their fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. Three-round technical knockout of Tony was first the veteran had suffered in 14 years of fighting.

World's Richest Riveter



Temporarily the "world's richest riveter," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., (left), wields a pneumatic hammer to drive the final rivet, a ceremonial one of silver alloy, into the final building of the vast Rockefeller Center development in New York. Assisting him is steel foreman N. L. Carpenter.

Officers were elected and Community Project Leaders chosen. Officers and Leaders were elected as follows: Mrs. O. E. Foster, President; Mrs. W. J. Kassinger, Vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Kassinger, Garden-er; Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Food Preservation; Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Food Preparation; Miss Dorothy Davis, Clothing and Household Art; Mrs. L. C. Cullens, Poultry; Mrs. C. A. Prince, Landscaping; Mrs. J. C. Cullens, Home Management; Mrs. O. E. Foster, Better Homes; Mrs. W. J. Kassinger, Dairy; Mrs. L. C. Cullens, Home Marketing.

Membership Committee: Mrs. O. E. Foster, Chairman; Mrs. L. C. Cullens, and Mrs. Thomas Stockton.

Program Committee: Mrs. O. E. Foster, Chairman; Mrs. W. J. Kassinger, and Miss Dorothy Davis.

Special Committee: Mrs. O. E. Foster, Chairman; Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, and Mrs. J. W. Goodson.

The ingredients for the Arkansas Fruit Cake was read and each member was asked to furnish one or more of these ingredients at the December meeting for a special demonstration which is to be given by our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher.

The business meeting adjourned and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all during which refreshments were served.

A special announcement was made in which it was asked that all members of the club and the people in the community come to Mrs. L. C. Cullens on November 15th for an all day sewing to make gowns, slips and sheets for the community sick chest. Bring flour or sugar sacks and a covered dish for luncheon.

JAMMED!!

THE RAIN

DIDN'T STOP THEM

PEOPLE BOUGHT BY THE

ARM LOADS

Everybody Elated Over the Great Values Now Available on Better Merchandise but with the RAPIDITY OF STOCK DEPLETION

HAYNES BROS. STOCK CAN'T LAST

They Are Selling to the Bare Walls

66x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS Satin Bound \$1.39	The Talk of the Town 39c Table of SILKS & SILK WOOLENS	MEN'S SUITS \$2.98 \$4.95 and up They are going Fast	Ladies Footwear Every Pair including Newest Styles at Close Out Prices Display numbers 10c - 25c 97c
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Negro Honored as a Plant Scientist

Dr. George Carver Develops New Cheese From Peanuts

VANCE PACKARD
AP Feature Service Writer

Sad-eyed 75-year-old Dr. George Washington Carver, a former slave boy who was swapped for a \$300 horse, is one of America's most eminent scientists. Just recently he was awarded a Roosevelt Medal for his amazing work in developing new products from common Southern crops. His one-man exhibit which jam-packs a large museum at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where he works, holds 1,000 products he originated. Among them are cheese made from peanuts, paper made from okra stalks. Dr. Carver is familyless, and will tolerate only one assistant. His voice is soft, drawing, cultured. When he shuffles into his lab, all Tuskegee knows he is not to be bothered.

"When I go into my laboratory I leave books behind. What I plan to do isn't in books, so why take them along? I believe that is not concept, but creative chemistry.

"To do the work I do, I must first see-through—the possibility of doing something that has never been done before. Then I simply take what I have, pull it to pieces and put it together again in the new way desired.

"There is a vast opening for this kind of work because America wastes so much of its resources. This nation has got to learn to conserve, instead of throwing things away. For instance, millions of gallons of spent motor oil are being thrown away every year. I have found at least a half-dozen practical uses for such spent oil—in plastics, asphalt, and rubber compositions.

"In my 43 years of experimenting at Tuskegee I have found that folks don't jump at new discoveries. First a discovery must pass through the knocking stage. People will say it is terrible to put out such stuff. Then comes the apathetic stage, where people are content to let it die.

"If it happens to survive both these stages, then the greatest rush of exploiters begins. But money isn't what is usually most needed—rather, development sense and manufacturing wisdom.

"One reason I never patent my products is that if I did it would take so much time I would get nothing else done. But mainly, I don't want my discoveries to benefit specific favored persons. I think they should be available to all peoples."

Officers were in action. It's better not to think about it.

First-graders in a middle western city helped excavate for their new school building. This is probably what's meant by laying the foundations for education.

Forget the Weather

Here's Clean, Healthful Heat at Low Cost



NO BASEMENT NEEDED

Coleman

GAS-BURNING FLOOR FURNACES

"COLDER TOMORROW" will hold no threat of discomfort for you if you have a Coleman Floor Furnace in your home. You enjoy summertime comfort indoors all winter long.

The air in your home is always freshly warmed and kept in active circulation. It is clean, healthful and comfortable.

6 BIG FEATURES

1. Keeps air in active circulation—keeps it fresh, clean and healthful.
2. Averages a complete change of thoroughly warmed air three times an hour.
3. Keeps the whole room cozy and warm. No frigid floors.
4. No sweating of walls—no foggy windows; no open flames.
5. Gives clean, carefree heat. No dirt or ashes; no furnace tending.
6. Low cost installation—low fuel cost.

Duffie Hardware Company

Hope, Arkansas

Revival Here to Continue a Week

Evangelist McPherson to Preach Through Sunday, Nov. 26

The revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, being conducted by Evangelist William F. McPherson of Sanford, Fla., will continue through next week, closing on Sunday, Nov. 26. Pastor James E. Hamill announced Saturday.

The campaign was to continue for only three weeks, but public interest demands that the meeting be continued an extra week.

Rev. McPherson, speaking on "Does God Heal Today?" at the Friday night service said, "Christ died just as much for our bodies as for our souls. All we need for spirit, soul and body is found in Calvary. All that sin brought into the world at Eden Jesus takes out at the Cross, if we accept His provision."

The evangelist will speak Sunday morning on, "El Shadal—The God That Is Enough," and Sunday night on, "The Wedding Garment." Monday night a special musical program will be rendered, with various quartets, singers, and musicians participating, including a group from El Dorado.

THE THEATER

Lovely Carole Lombard and popular James Stewart make their debut as a new romantic team in David O. Selznick's "Made For Each Other," a modern day drama of young married life which begins an engagement at 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday. Supper the New Theater Preview Saturday porting this new starring duo is a large and imposing cast of notable players headed by Lucille Watson, Charles Coburn, Ruth Weston, Donald Briggs and Eddie Quillan. The cast in its speaking parts alone numbers 86, at least 40 to 50 higher than the ordinary feature.

"Made For Each Other" filmed from the screenplay written by Jo Swerling, is the poignant story of John and Jane Mason, a young married couple, whose counterparts may be found almost anywhere in the world, a couple struggling to overcome opposing economic forces, their lives complicated by the presence of a good intentioned but misguided mother-in-law. All the joys, the tragedies, the problems, comedy and romance of young married love are woven into the story.

Miss Lombard, star of the screen's most successful comedies, plays the role of Jane Mason—providing fans with big news. For this role is Miss Lombard's first serious and dramatic one in years, and she portrays a girl into whose life comes a balance of happiness and tragedy. With James Stewart, one of the screen's most popular heroes, playing Miss Lombard's lawyer-husband, Selznick introduces a new film starring team.

For a story of this scope, touching as it does upon many facets of life, it was necessary to gather one of the largest casts ever assembled at any studio and to hand-pick a director of the fame and calibre of John Cromwell who directed "Algiers" an early hit of the new film season. "Made For Each Other" is being released through United Artists.

The Library

In her New Novel, "The Brandon" Angela Thirkell has brought together a number of people who will rejoice all her readers. Mrs. Brandon, the heroine if there is one, is one of her most engaging creations. In spite of having a grown-up son and daughter, she cannot help attracting men of all ages, who are apt to express their devotion by reading aloud to her, but never get as far as declaring their feelings because she never understands what they are saying.

AS YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES

Recovery is hastened by calling your Doctor at the first sign of illness... and when prescriptions are needed you can rely on our pharmaceutical experts. Two Graduate Pharmacists on duty.

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Chief of Gestapo Slipped This Time

Hitler's Trusted Agent Missed Preventing Beer-Cellar Blast

AP Feature Service

The Munich beer-cellar bomb explosion which very nearly wiped out the top men of Nazism is the first real "tough break" in the career of icy-visaged Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief.

Heretofore his secret police operated with an efficiency that put everybody in Germany on guard at the mere mention of the word "Gestapo."

There have been reports of other attempts on Hitler's life, but apparently no attempt was so bold as this one or came so near succeeding.

Now Himmler, who was born in that same Munich 39 years ago, faces the job of hunting down and punishing the daring bomber.

None of the other jobs of this long-time Nazi has attracted anything like the attention this one is likely to bring him.

Himmler first entered Germany's service in 1918, one year after he got out of high school. So many men had been killed in the war that boys were being called to the colors. Young Heinrich went to the front as standard-bearer in an infantry regiment.

Becomes A Hitlerite

Five years later he joined a group of nationalistic war veterans and became connected with the Hitler movement. When the "beer-cellar plot" of November 9, 1923, was being plotted, he was assigned to occupy the Bavarian war ministry building.

The plot failed, but not the party. By 1925 Himmler was devoting his full time to Nazi work, and in increasingly important jobs.

In 1929 he was appointed head of the most powerful Nazi organization the "SS" (Schutzstaffel). This was a kind of black-shirted political praetorian guard used for special work.

So proud was Himmler of his "SS" leadership that later when he became head of the German police system he listed his "SS" title over his police title on his personal letterhead.

Set Up Concentration Camps

With the Nazi seizure of power, Himmler became one of the most powerful—and probably most hated—men in Germany. His "SS" officers, armed and equipped with the legal concentration camps into which men disappeared, often not to return.

Himmler divided the prisoners into a "misguided" group and a group that "cannot be bettered." For the latter, he predicted, "the state of the concentration camp will never swing open again, for the state must protect itself permanently against them."

In April, 1934, Himmler got the job that made him responsible no one except Adolf Hitler. He was named head of the dreaded Gestapo (Geheime Staats-Polizei). Himmler reorganized the secret police system, staffing it from top to bottom with men from his "SS." According to general belief Himmler headed the secret tribunal which operated two months later during the blood purge.

Under Himmler the Gestapo became ubiquitous. It taps telephones, opens mail, attends church, business and scientific meetings, suppresses and expurgates publications, limits control over property or confiscates it, controls residence in certain areas, takes people into "protective" custody.

A Nice Fellow

The man who can haunt the dreams of anti-Nazis is said to be as charming socially as he is stern professionally. He speaks in the soft accent of Bavaria, lives an interest in poetry and porcelain, has two hobbies: hunting chamois and studying early Germanic lore. He is a strong anticlerical and a violent anti-semitic.

On state occasions he sits on the platform. Behind his pince-nez, his sharp eyes rove critically over the audience.

This anecdote illustrates how his Gestapo is regarded in Germany: At a dinner in the home of a trusted Nazi the guests admired some long heavy curtains. "I wonder who's behind the curtain," quipped a lady. "Of course, the Gestapo," her partner shot back.

Everybody laughed knowingly.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

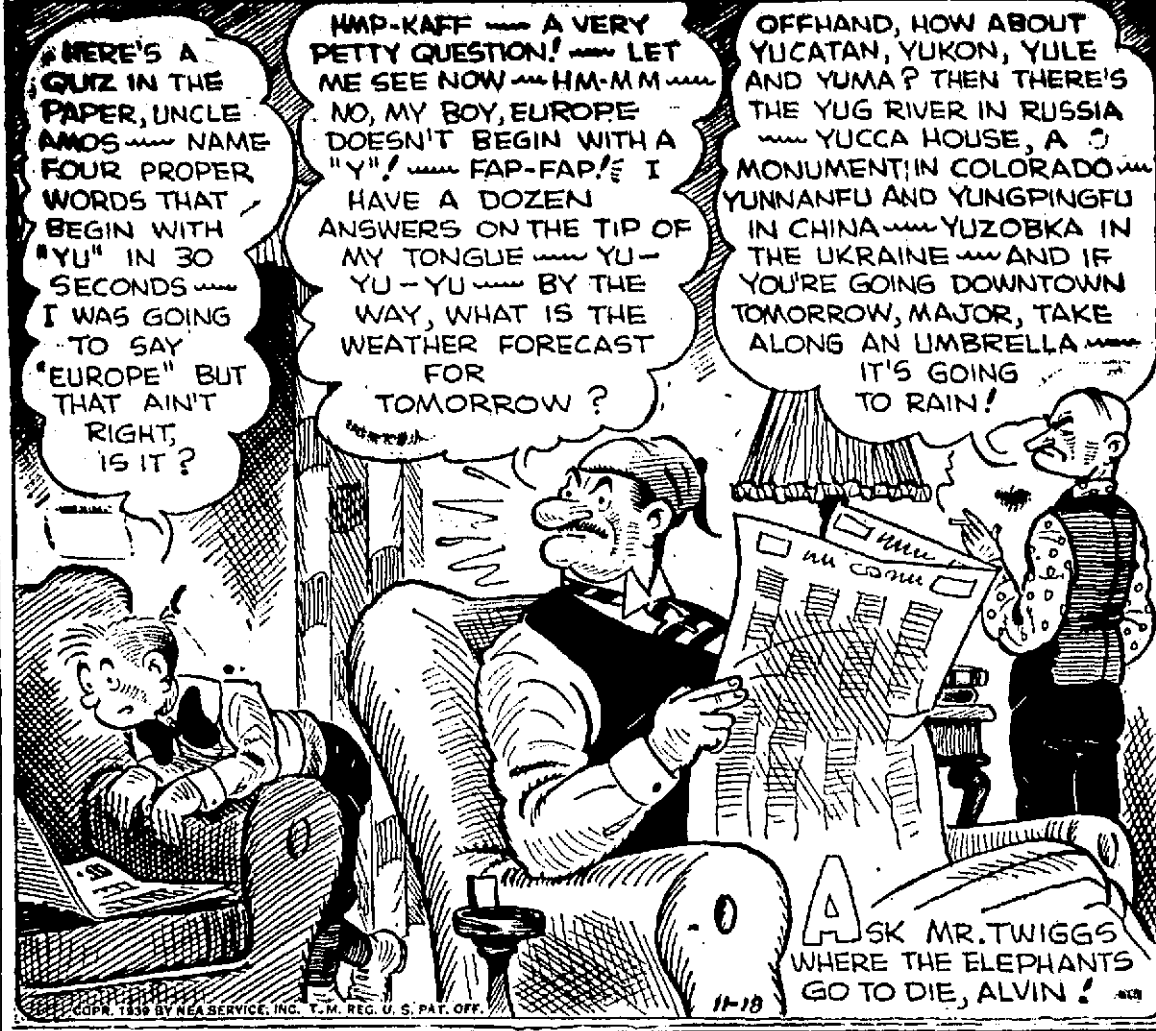
HERE'S A QUIZ IN THE PAPER, UNCLE AMOS. NAME FOUR PROPER WORDS THAT BEGIN WITH "YU" IN 30 SECONDS. I WAS GOING TO SAY "EUROPE" BUT THAT AIN'T RIGHT, IS IT?

HMP-KAFF — A VERY PETTY QUESTION! LET ME SEE NOW! — HM-MMM — NO, MY BOY, EUROPE DOESN'T BEGIN WITH A "YU" — FAP-FAP! I HAVE A DOZEN ANSWERS ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE — YU-YU — BY THE WAY, WHAT IS THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR TOMORROW?

OFFHAND, HOW ABOUT YUCATAN, YUKON, YULE AND YUMA? THEN THERE'S THE YUG RIVER IN RUSSIA — YUCCA HOUSE, A MONUMENT IN COLORADO — YUNNANFU AND YUNGKINGFU IN CHINA — YUZOBKA IN THE UKRAINE — AND IF YOU'RE GOING DOWNTOWN TOMORROW, MAJOR, TAKE ALONG AN UMBRELLA — IT'S GOING TO RAIN!

ASK MR. TWIGGS WHERE THE ELEPHANTS GO TO DIE, ALVIN!

with Major Hoople



Bruce Catton Says:

'Feds' Fear Outbreak in Chicago Gangland

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There are government sleuths in Washington who wouldn't be at all surprised if Chicago presently had a new outbreak of gang warfare in the old style.

There "feds" interpret the recent murder of Edward J. O'Hare, wealthy race track owner, as a possible curtain raiser.

Al Capone is out of prison a free man. O'Hare, back in the days of Capone's greatness, ran a dog track for him and was an important figure in his organization. Since Capone's imprisonment, O'Hare has risen to riches he did not have in the old days.

One rumor is that Capone was turned down when he tried to levy on O'Hare for a contribution to help pay the \$10,000 in tax liens which Capone must pay.

Would Ease Building Payment

At least one and possibly several attempts to liberalize the Federal Housing Act in the hope of stimulating low-priced home construction will be made at the next session of Congress.

His argument is that there are plenty of people whose annual incomes are enough to enable them to pay for a house, but that the down payment proposition is a hump they can't get over. By removing it, he hopes a wide new field of construction would be opened.

One of the innumerable complications in the problem of the dispossessed sharecropper, tenant farmer, and "dust" them on the ground that they are not residents of the state.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis hopes to get public hearings this winter on a bill he has introduced to meet this situation. He would have the federal government make grants to reimburse states for money spent on relief for out-of-state people.

Under his proposal, administration of this relief would be handled locally, subject to the general approval of some federal agency such as the Social Security Board.

Incidentally, Farm Security Administration officials say that while a number of families were set aside this fall by drought in the southwest, a few of them headed west. They'd heard too many stories about people like themselves who went to California in search of work and couldn't find it.

Deserts are caused chiefly by regular passage of hot, dry trade winds.

Red Cross Fund Is

(Continued from Page One)

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| Clarence Johnson | 25 |
| Charles Gilkie | 25 |
| Charles Sheppard | 25 |
| Frank Smith | 25 |
| Isaac Milus | 25 |
| Tom Bostie | 25 |
| Minor Holifield | 25 |
| Gillispie Woods | 25 |
| McKendley Cooper | 25 |
| R. Frazier | 25 |
| T. C. Calloway | 25 |
| Lee Taylor | 25 |
| Harrison Green | 25 |
| LeRoy McGill | 25 |
| M. Straughter | 25 |
| Roy Johnson | 25 |
| Ellis Brown | 25 |
| Sid Straughter | 25 |
| Delbert Taylor | 25 |
| Clifton Whitten | 25 |
| Don Griffin | 25 |
| Johnie Ferguson | 25 |
| G. E. Anderson | 25 |
| Easter Rothwell | 25 |
| Coris Chambliss | 25 |
| J. W. Ames | 25 |
| Mrs. J. W. Ames | 25 |
| Brice Thomas | 25 |
| Ardis Smith | 25 |
| D. G. Green | 25 |
| Basket Factory office force | joined 100 per cent. |
| Total | 39.00 |
| L. C. Somerville | 1.00 |
| R. O. Bridwell | 1.00 |
| Mrs. John Guthrie | 1.00 |
| W. T. Gorham | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Lloyd Spencer | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Fred Luck | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Fannie Luck | 1.00 |
| L. W. Walker | 1.00 |
| Tule-E-Text Service | 1.00 |
| Station | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Isabel Ormstead | 1.00 |
| Dennis Richards | .50 |
| Mrs. C. R. Hamilton | 1.00 |
| Mrs. L. M. Boswell | 1.00 |
| Mr. L. M. Boswell | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Thomas Brewster | 1.00 |
| Rev. Thomas Brewster | 1.00 |
| Artes Pipkin | .05 |
| Mrs. Fort Cox | 1.00 |
| Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Anna M. Duffie | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Leo Robins | 1.00 |
| Total | \$798.45 |
| Firms enrolling 100 per cent are: | |
| Hope Basket Factory office; Graves and Graves; Tule-E-Text Service Station; Westside Grocery. | |

Make Their Bread By Reading Papers

100 Girls Employed to Read Country's Newspapers, Magazines

NEW YORK—If you were to visit Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau in downtown Manhattan, you'd find a hundred young girls doing nothing but reading newspapers and magazines.

The offices, which overlook the Hudson river, are as quiet as a library reading room, and all you see are newspapers stacked in piles ready to be read and clipped. Harold Wynne, a young college graduate who is the president of this unusual organization says:

"Our girls enjoy reading the Hope Star and you will be interested in knowing that we send clippings from your paper to all parts of the world. Today, in far-off China or Japan, some government official is reading the articles which were published in The Star about the Chinese-Japanese war."

Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau was started back in 1888 with two readers and a handful of papers. Frank Burrelle, the originator of the clipping bureau idea and founder of Burrelle's, overheard one man ask another if he had seen the article in the morning paper which mentioned his name.

From this conversation began an organization which today has branch offices all over the world and spends more than \$40,000 a year for newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

Guernsey Defeats Spring Hill Boys

But Spring Hill Girls and Junior Boys Win at Basketball

The Guernsey Blue Devils met the Spring Hill Basketball team Wednesday night in one of the most important of their post-season engagements. The results were split, with the Blue Devils winning the senior boys game and Spring Hill winning the girls' and jr. boys games.

The highlight of the day was furnished when the Guernsey Blue Devils defeated the Spring Hill Senior boys. In a fast, furious game the Devils overcame the team, who held the Columbus Tigers to a tie, by a score of 12 to 10. Columbus, which is being touted as the county champion, by some, was only able to hold Spring Hill to a tie. The first goal of the game came in the first quarter when Lee Calhoun of the Devils made a field goal. Dumas Cox was the decisive star of the game. The high-point man of the game was Roy Martin with four points.

The Spring Hill girls won their contest by a score of 17 to 13. The game was fast from the beginning and excellent playing was demonstrated by both sides.

Spring Hill also won the junior boys game by a score of 17 to 7. The high point man for Spring Hill was Kidd with eight points, for Guernsey Calhoun with 3 points.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1939, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Citizens National Bank of Hope, complainant, and Sallie Jones et al., defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2nd day of December, 1939, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Two (2), Vestal Heights Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The North Half of the Northeast Quarter (N½ NE¼), the Southwest Quarter (SW¼ NE¼), the Northeast Quarter (NE¼ NE¼), the Northwest Quarter (NW¼ NE¼), the Southwest Quarter (SW¼ NE¼), the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W½ SE¼ SW¼), all of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E½ SE¼ SW¼) except the extreme south 12 acres, and the extreme west twelve acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ SE¼), all in Section Twenty-eight (28); also the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼), the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW¼ NE¼), and 5 acres out of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼ NE¼) described as follows: Begin at the southeast corner of said 10 acres and run thence west 225 feet, thence north 590 feet, thence west 435 feet, thence north 150 feet to the northwest corner of said 10 acres, run thence east 660 feet to the northeast corner of said 10 acres, thence south 660 feet back to the point of beginning, in Section Thirty-three (33)—all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, and containing 365 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner

Nov 11 and 18

Mrs. R. E. Cusick Buried at DeAnn

Succumbs to Long Illness, Resident of County Since 1911

Mrs. R. E. Cusick, 69, died Wednesday at her home in the DeAnn community north of Hope after a resident of that community since 1911 and was a devoted church worker.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with burial in the DeAnn cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, six daughters and three sons, Mrs. Lula Buck and R. E. Cusick, Jr., of Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Willie Buck of Kirksville, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Terry of Binnis, Texas; Mrs. Fanny Calhoun of Hope; Herman Cusick of Great Bend, Kas.; Mrs. Ruth Peetre of Hope; Tom Cusick of Big Springs, Texas; Mrs. George Jones of Hope.

SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday, Captain Dawson begins the investigation after Benthorne's murder. He hears that the door to Benthorne's room has been locked by a heavy chain, that there was some delay in getting into the house. Searching the wastebasket, he finds Benthorne's last note.

CHAPTER IV

FLYNN read on, in speechless amazement. When he had finished, he handed the paper back to Captain Dawson.

"He named five of them, Captain. Only Mrs. Benthorne and Mr. Alston were here. Now all you have to do is find out which one—"

"Are you sure the other three were not here, Flynn?" Dawson shot at him. "Joey di Torio, 'Big Red', and a woman named Ara? The way you and Krone were letting people by, there could have been a murderers' convention here last night. How do you know?"

"That's it, Captain. That's it! The girl in the taxi cab—her name was Ara—Ara Johnson!"

"I was wondering when you'd get around to remembering that," Dawson smiled. "You know, Flynn, if your memory doesn't improve, you'll be off the homicide squad and back on a beat."

"Aw, now, Captain—why you and me—"

"Yes, I know. If it weren't for your all-fired Irish luck I'd never put up with you. Now see if you luck will hold and bring in those two who wanted to get married. The taxi driver should be easy to find. Rout him out, threaten him with accessory to murder charges. He'll talk," Dawson concluded.

Flynn understood. "Okay, Captain. I'll have them here by dawn. I'll get them first."

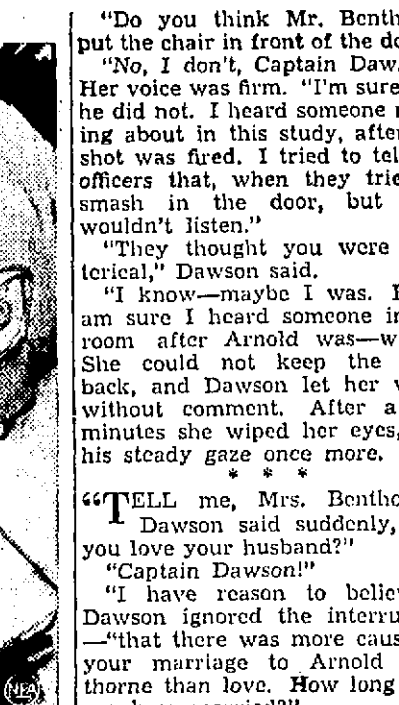
"I'll give you until 10 o'clock. But before you go, bring Mrs. Benthorne here. I want to talk to her. I want to talk to all of the five persons Benthorne feared."

DAWSON had seen Helen Benthorne's picture in the society columns many times, and he had glimpsed her as she came into the house after Benthorne was shot, but he had not realized she was as young or as beautiful as she appeared at the door of the study.

"Captain Dawson is here, Mrs. Benthorne," he heard Flynn say as the door swung wide.

As she caught sight of him, seated behind the desk, Helen Benthorne uttered a strangled little cry; her hand went to her throat.

Dawson was on his feet, leaning into the light. "I'm sorry to bother you, Mrs. Benthorne," he began. She regained self-control quickly. "You gave me a start, Captain Dawson," she explained as she seated herself beside the desk.



Helen Benthorne

"Seeing you behind the desk, in the shadows, I almost believed—Oh, this is all so terrible!" She forced back her tears by sheer will power. Only the quivering of her chin and the nervous twisting of her handkerchief betrayed her emotional struggle. Dawson waited patiently. At last he began:

"I know how difficult this is for you, Mrs. Benthorne. I wish that we might leave you entirely alone until the inquest. Under the circumstances, however, I am sure you see that it is impossible. Will you please tell me, just where you were, and what you were doing when you heard the shot?"

"I was in my room, Captain Dawson. I was awaiting the arrival of my father. At the instant of the shot I was reading—I can't even remember the title of the book now—I slipped into a robe, hurried down the front stairway and to the study—"

"You didn't see anyone in the lower hallway, before you started down the stairs?" Dawson queried.

Mrs. Benthorne paused. "No—I saw no one. I tried to open the door, found it locked. Then Jameson came from the back hallway and let the officers in the front door. I told the officers the door couldn't be locked—"

"How were you sure of that?"

"There was no lock on the door, only the knob. The lock had been sticking and only a few days ago Arnold—Mr. Benthorne—mentioned it. I had Jameson take the lock to a locksmith yesterday."

(To Be Continued)

"Do you think Mr. Benthorne put the chair in front of the door?"

"No, I don't, Captain Dawson."

Her voice was firm. "I'm sure he did not. I heard someone moving about in this study, after the shot was fired. I tried to tell the officers that, when they tried to smash in the door, but they wouldn't listen."

"They thought you were hysterical," Dawson said.

"I know—maybe I was. But I am sure I heard someone in the room after Arnold was—was—"

She could not keep the tears back, and Dawson let her weep, without comment. After a few minutes she wiped her eyes, met his steady gaze once more.

"TELL me, Mrs. Benthorne," Dawson said suddenly, "did you love your husband?"

"Captain Dawson!"

"I have reason to believe"—Dawson ignored the interruption—"that there was more cause for your marriage to Arnold Benthorne than love. How long have you been married?"

"Two years." She was staring at the red stain on the carpet, near her feet.

"And in that time, you learned much more about Arnold Benthorne than anyone—other than Benthorne and a few more, including myself—knew. You married Benthorne to save your father's business. You admired him then, you were sure you could learn to love him. You were willing to try."

"You're wrong, Captain Dawson. I did love Arnold. I married him because I wanted to. He was everything a girl of 20 could wish for—handsome, wealthy, polished. Any girl would have jumped at the opportunity to marry him."

"But you had quarreled with him—last night?"

"Yes," she answered slowly. "That's why I had called my father. It was nothing serious—just an argument over—over money matters."

Dawson's smile revealed nothing. He leaned toward Helen Benthorne, demanding:

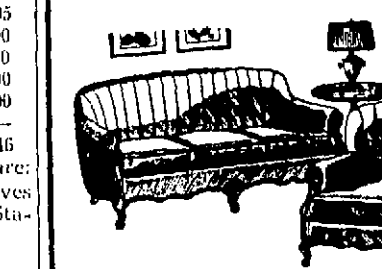
"And it is true, isn't it, that you are an excellent pistol shot?"

Helen Benthorne was out of her chair, her eyes blazing.

"Are you insinuating—?" she demanded angrily.

"I am insinuating nothing, Mrs. Benthorne. Your husband has been murdered and it is my job to find out who killed him." Dawson's voice was steady, his tone reassuring. Helen Benthorne sank back into the chair.

"Yes, Captain Dawson," she said evenly. "I was captain of the girls' pistol team at college."



Two Piece Living Room Suites

tailored to suit any home; fine coverings and best spring construction used in all our suites.

Priced \$34.50 and up

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

NOTICE

Beginning on Monday, November 20th, the banks of Hope will be open for business from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. This action on our part is made necessary in order for us to comply with the Wage and Hour Law, and we hope that our customers and friends will cooperate with us to the fullest extent.

Citizens National Bank
First National Bank

Singleton's Fresh Roasted Coffee

1 Pound 10c 5 Pounds 50c
2½ Pounds 25c 10 Pounds \$1.00

W. P. SINGLETON
113 South Elm Street Hope, Ark.
BEST PLACE IN HOPE TO BUY COFFEE